COMMERCIAL.

PRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1881. Business has not been brisk during the week past ; on the contrary, there has been a very perceptible leaning toward the side of dulness in all branches of trade. This particular portion of the year is usually known as our dullest season, and so the present prevailing dearth of business is not to be wondered at.

The imports for the week consist of one general cargo from the Coast, by the Lady Lampson ; one from Portland, Oregon, per Annie F. Brigge; and one cargo of lumber from Eureka, per Cassie Hayward ; the total valuation of the three curgoes being in the neighborhood of \$17,500. Besides the foregoing imports, the Jenny Walker brought cargo of guano from Fanning's Island, which will add about \$3,500 more to the import valuation already

We see no prospects at the present writing for the speedy dispatch of either the Lady Lampson, Eureka, or

The exports to the Coast, although consisting only of the domestic product taken by the City of Bombay, and sed the wool and 11,215 gails moisses, jet amounts in valuation to the respectable sum, for one shipment and at this season, of \$125,514 14

The following extracts are from Mesers, Williams, Dimond & Co.'s letter, received by us per last steamer, lack of space preventing our presenting them sooner. Steam.—We take pleasure in reporting an advance in the Mantia basis to 6.88, owing doubtless to the improve feeling in the Eastern sugar markets, stocks there being smaller than for the two previous years; and to the uncertainty still connected with the growing Beet crop of

rope. The Louisiana crops are fully 50 per cent. sho

Our local Refineries report a good demand for their products; but with their large stocks and anticipated de-liveries, they expect to carry over into next year a sur-plus of over ten thousand tons of Hawaiian raws. Rick.—There has been an unexpected advance from 4% 60 days, and 4% cash, to 5% time—though at the latter prices the sales are small. Some deliveries are now being made ex Ella, sold to arrive at 4% cash and 5 cts, less 30 per cent. for cash: and there are sales made to arrive at prices alightly above these quotations.

This change has been brought about by a free demand from Chicago and intermediate points, where there was a speculative demand growing out of the reported destruction of the Bics crop of South Carolina.

Motages. The 100 bble ex Vila cort choice would at

Monasses.—The 100 bbis, ex Ella, very choice, sold a 18 cts 60 days, while the best offer for the Kalakana's 276 bls. is 15 cts. cash, for the manufacture of vinegar.

Strictly choice, free from bitter taste and light-colored,
will probably find purchasers at 18 to 20 cts., as the great advance in Eastern syrup, which is made very extensively out of Indian corn, now very high owing to the drouth, has diminished our receipts overland. One carload of choice Sandwich Island Molasses has gone East, sold at 29 cts. per gallon from second hands. Tarrow.-In good demand. Crude, 6% ets. og 6% et

Woot. - Market quiet. Holders' views above those buyers'. We quote, Southern 15 @ 20 cts. Northern

FLOUR.-Golden Gate, \$5.25. Starr Mills, \$5.20. BRAN .- \$19 a 20 cts.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

Oct 8-Stur Kilanes Hon, from Kalit S-Stmr Lehus, from Mani and Molokai -Behr Kantkesouli, from Ookals -Schr Liboliho 9—Stmr Likelike, from Hawaii 9—Stmr C. R. Bishop, from Kauai 9—Schr Waiahu, from Molosa 9—Schr Gen'l Seigel, from Waislus 9—Schr Warwick, from Kalsupapa 10—Stufr Iwalani, from Kona 12—Stmr Jas. Makee, from Kausi 12—Schr Kasla from Waisnae

FOREIGN. Oct 9-Am schr Annie F. Briggs, Forbes, 24 d f Ptld, Oc 11—Br bk Lady Lampson, Marston, 15% dys fm S F 12—Am schr Cassie Hayward, LeBallister, — days from Puret Sound. 14—Hwn schr Jenny Walker, Enacke, 7% dys fm F 16—Am bk Revere, M'Intyre, from Departure Bay.

DEPARTURES. Oct 16-Stmr Lehna, for Molokai 16-Stmr Mokolii, for Koolan 10-Stmr Mokolli, for Koolan
10-Schr Liholiho, for Kolon
10-Schr Nettle Merrill, for Lahaina
11-Stmr Likelike, for Hilo
11-Stmr Kilanea Hou, for Kahulni
11-Sthr Leahi, for Honoign
11-Schr Leahi, for Honoign
11-Schr Waloli, for Pasuhau
11-Schr Waloli, for Pasuhau
11-Schr Waloli, for Maliko 11-Schr Wailele, for Maliko 12-Schr Haunani, for Honnape 12-Schr Walehn, for Keckeo FOREIGN.

Oct 11-Am schr Sulie E. Caller, Larsen, San France 12-Br ship City of Bombay, Stowell, S. F. FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

Br bgtne Surprise,
Am bk Kalakana, Jenks
Am bktne Eureka, Emerson
Bt yacht Wanderer, Gordon
Br bk Lady Lampson, Marston.
Am schr A. F. Briggs, ForbesAm schr Cassie Hayward, LeBallister.

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports. Am bk Jenny Pitts, Wickburg, from Port Gamble, Oct H B M S Triumph Stirling, from South America, doubts Am bk Jenny Pitts, Wickburg, from Fort Gamble, Oct.

H B M S Triumph, Stirling, from South America, doubtful
Russian cytte Duke of Edinburgh, from Gibralter, Oct.

Br cytte Champion, Hope, from London, doubtful
Am bk F S Thompson, Potter, from New York, October
Am sch Eva, Paul, from Departure Bay, October
Am bk Caibairian, Hopkins, from New York, October
Am bk Adonis, from Bremen, November
Am bk Geylon, Hallett, from Boaton, October
Am bkine C O Whitmore, Starbell, from Nanaimo
Am bkine Amelia. — from Port Townsend Am batne Amelia, —— from Port Townsend Am batne Ella, Brown, from S F Am batne W H Dimend, Hondlett, from S F

The Emerald is at Allen and Robinson's wharf, nearly lacharged. She will leave for the Sound probably at The Ella will be the next strival from the Coast-due here about the 20th instant.

MEMORANDA.

Beport of Lady Lampson, Capt Marston.—Sailed from San Francisco September 25, at 2 p.m., wind strong NW, weather pleasant, and so continued until the 29th; during which time we ran 777 miles; from thence to port had light winds from NW to SE; made Mani at daylight on the 16th Gct, and passed Diamond Head at 10 p.m. same day; stood off and on till morning of the 11th, and was boarded by pilot, and strived in port same date. Раниаде, 15 % и.

IMPORTS. From San Francisco, per City of Sydney, Oct 3—81 pkgs mise mise mise, 3 pkgs glassware, 21 pkgs machinery, 220 pkgs paints, 161 veretables, 15 pkgs stationery and paper, 5 pkgs drugs, 7 pkgs books, 16 pkgs dry goods, 48 pkgs dish, 15 kegs beer, 5 pkgs liquors, 167 pkgs Chinese provisions and mise, tobacco and cigars.

From San Francisco, per Kalakama, Oct 7—1930 sucks flour, 1530 sks grain. large lot groceries and provisions, 48 pkgs dry goods, 7 cases boots and shoes, 135 bags suit, 23 rolls leather, 1 pkgs skins, 190 sks potatoes, 25 bales oakum, 95 kegs white lead, 40,000 bricks, 50 bbls lime, 15 bbls plaster, 69 pkgs building material (iron), 25 pkgs elevator material, 2 mules, 2 horses, 3000 cigars, 500 cigars, 3184 E B ties, 6763 fillumber, 11 cases tobacco, 60 boxes apples, lot stationery, 8 coops fowls, 21 sewing machines, 156 pkgs furniture, 17 kegs sugar, large lot mise miles.

EXPORTS.

e and 50 tons pigiron, in transit.

For San Francisco, per J. A. Falkinburg, Oct 1-3321 baga rice. 4435 paga sugar, 19 page tallow, 304 bunches bananas, 9 bbls coral. Bom, value, \$55,750 50. For Australia, per city of Sydney, Oct 3-120 bales puln. 3 cases ruches, 49 cases bitters. Dom. value, \$1.771 For Port Townsend, per Martha Rideout, Oct 8-200 sacks rice. Dom. value, \$1000.

PASSENGERS. For Windward ports per Likelike, Oct. 11—Miss Alexander, J B Atherton, M T Donnell, Mr & Mrs Pogne, T H Davies, E Halstead, F H Jackson, J C Glade, W C Parke, S E Mann, Miss Carter, Miss Severance, T J Hayselden, Mrs Wright, D Vernon.

From Windward ports per Likelike, Oct 9-Geo Osborn A wife, G W Davidson, wife & child, Miss Andrews, P Davidson, Awaia, J S McCandlea, W D Braden, S E Mann, J Benton, N & Boyle, E Furgie, W P Pogne, H Bertleman, Mrs Luks, E Bal.

From Portland, Gregon, per Annie F. Briggs, Oct. 11, -G. Gallick. From San Francisco, per Lady Lampson, Oct. 11-O W. Brown, T D Morris, Wm Brown, R G Wignall, Jane Wig-

CROWNINGERG .- At Makawao, Maut, Monday, Oct. 3rd, EMMA, the wife of David Crowninberg, of a

CROWNINBERG.—At Makawao, Maui, Thursday, at 6 a.m., September 15, of consumption, Miss ELIZA CROWNINGER, a native of Honopou, Hamakualoa, East Maui, aged 19 years 3 months and 13 days.

Twenty-three lepers were sent to Molokai on Tnesday evening by the schooner Warwick-Eight of these were from Hawaii, eight from Mani, three from Kauai, and the other four were from this island, two from Kalihi. Some of these unfortunates were in an advanced stage of the frightful disease and were objects painful to look at. Eight of the number were women.

OCTOBER 15, 1881.

Court News.

HER Royal Highness the PRINCESS REGENT, we are happy to say, continues to recover from the effects of her late accident, and is now, happily, convalescent.

OUR cotemporary says that "a chill ran through the community," on account of wording of the third paragraph of these patriotism now reigns supreme on the This young gentleman, fresh from the scholarapprehended danger to the head of the State:" and because "we might have been placed in a position the Constitution does not provide for." We feel assured that there of this very system which our Board of was a painful and sensitive anxiety in all | Health are going to impose upon us at so loval hearts on learning the accident to the | much cost to individuals. Speaking "of person, and possible danger to the life of | tightly cemented vaults to be emptied by the beloved Princess Regent; but we doubt | portable pneumatic apparatus," the writer about the "chill" on account of any Constitutional defect. We have had to meet an interregnum twice within the memory of the most of this community. The head of Kalakana; the slowness in arrival of both sugar and rice | the State passed away, without any desig- of the system as one that may serve as a tending towards a lengthened stay, if either of them wait | nated successor, yet the Government went | on harmoniously in charge of a responsible ated," but that which we are called upon to Ministry; as it might have done, had there abandon in favor of it is a "makeshift" been-as we thank God there was not-any recent occasion for a provisional Ministerial regency. But it will be well, no doubt, to provide Constitutionally, for any possible emergency of the kind in view.

THE PRESIDENT of the Board of Health has proclaimed some new "regulations," which we publish as official news, -- intended we presume to promote the health of the city. In our opinion, some of these, if carried out, will have the very opposite tendency, and will enhance and render permanent one of the worst features of the all liquids drain promptly away to a present unsanitary condition of Honolulu. The regulations we refer to are those which relate to the construction of privy vaults and cesspools. An area has been defined, including all the more densely populated part of the city, within which all such constructions are in future to be "built watertight." This regulation is made imperative into the atmosphere, and on the other hand in regard to all vaults and cesspools conthe more quickly does solid fecal matter structed after the date of the proclamation, lose its moisture and acquire a hard surface and re-construction in accordance with it which renders it comparatively innocuous. is to be enforced, in regard to those already We have not space to go more fully into existing, "upon notice of the Board of this part of our subject, but must pass on Health or its Agents" being served on their to the third objection we have raised to owners. Furthermore, on the 23rd day of these new regulations, merely remarking, January next "all privy vaults or cesspools in conclusion, that if His Excellency will which are not watertight, or which have insist on our cesspits being made waternot been thoroughly cleaned within a tight, we pray that he will have them period of six months shall be closed." This made airtight also, so that we may be regulation is equivocally worded and may saved from the deadly poison of their ex- Prince Henry, and of her noble poet The portion of this street, between the Post be construed to mean that existing cess- halations. Our third objection to the regu- Camoens, had awakened a pleasant sympools, though not watertight, will not be lations is that by their mposing considerinterfered with if they have been cleaned able expense on all persons who are affected any time during the six months ending by them, a new hindrance is placed in the King Kalakaua's visit to Lisbon, not only January 23rd. Be this as it may, it is way of real sanitary reform. The minimanifestly the intention of the Board of mum estimate that we have heard of the of Portugal and Hawaii; but an intimate Health to do away with all cesspools con- cost of a watertight vault, constructed of and happy fusion of the Portuguese and structed upon the plan hitherto common in | wood and of the dimensions rendered | Hawaiian peoples. Honolulu and to replace them by water- necessary by other of the Board's regulatight pits and vaults. This is the outcome tions, is twenty five dollars. How long of years of discussion upon the sanitary con- such a structure would last under the condition of the city, of reports and investiditions to which it would be subjected no gations by ministers and government one is able to guess, but it appears certain officials, of the importation of a shelfthat it would not maintain its watertight ful of works on Hygiene and Sanitary Engineering for the Government library : this after all he has seen and heard and should have learnt, is what His Excellency the President of the Board of Health presents to us as his deliberate scheme for the sanitation of the city. This is worse than having a stone doled out to us when we ask for bread; we have been imploring a blessing at the hands of our health authorities -the blessing of a more healthy city-and

If there be one thing as to which all authorities on sanitary affairs are more unanimous than on any other, it is that the use of privy vaults and cesspools in towns, and even in villages, should, wherever possible, be prohibited entirely. The Board's own professional adviser, in summing up the last report on the subject which has been made public, has told them "there can be nodoubt of the necessity of getting rid of the privy and cesspools, as soon as possible," and has at the same time pointed out to them the proper substitute. The engineer's estimate of the cost of introducing a system, which would be efficient and suitable to the circumstances of the place, fixes the amount at a very moderate sum, one well within the means of the country, and shows that the annual cost of working it would not be felt by the householders of the city, if it were surcharged upon them. The Board had this information before them, the public has long been expecting them to act upon it, or at any rate to prepare and perfect a scheme for submission to the Legislature at its next session. Instead of this, what do they do? They determine-First, to prevent the peo-

they give us a curse, a death dealing curse,

instead.

ple from taking advantage of a bountiful provision of Nature, by which the city has hitherto been preserved from the worst evils that attend upon the cesspool system; Secondly, to enforce upon us and perpetuate that sytem in its very worst form, viz: that in which all liquid matter that finds its way into the pit or vault is retained there, to dissolve the fecal matter which would otherwise remain in a solid and less harmful condition, and to be a never failing scource, day and night, of deleterious exhalations; Thirdly, to render it ever the more difficult for wiser men, who we hope are hereafter to take this matter in hand, to remedy the evil they have done, by enforcing on householders and property owners expensive constructions which must sooner or later be rendered useless. These three points each demand a separate

article for their proper discussion. We can For Portland, Oregon, per Glengslor, Oct 5-6835 pkgs to-day only briefly develop their leading First, then let us consider what we are to ose by having the existing cesspools replaced by watertight chambers. Throughout Honolulu and its neighborhood, between the sub-soil and an underlying bed of coral rock, we find a layer of black sand, variable in thickness, but almost every where deeper than are the cesspits which penetrate it. This porous stratum acts as a natural sewer to the city, and carries off with to over two and a half millions of dollars. amazing rapidity even the heaviest falls of rain. In its lower layers there is always, except during periods of the greatest drought, moving water finding its way over the surface of the coral to the sea. We have thus a natural seive which quickwill have extended the area of its husly withdraws from any cesspit the liquid matter which finds its way there, giving it time to lie and seethe, and we have a the products of our few millions of acres; miversal sewer, superior to anything that uan's art could construct, always "flushed" and ever at work removing all liquid matter that soaks down to it and all soluble matter that is to be found in the sandy stratum, out to sea-possibly to some line outside the reef. To this layer of black

most entire neglect of sanitary precautions | The assassination of the President is not to | "What means this," &c., "Jesus of Nazareth is which has characterised its history, and the be regarded as a misfortune; but as a passing by," with very pleasing effect. slovenly and uncleanly habits of a large | source of strength to the American nation- | The young Chinese women and men, and the section of its inhabitants, have not already | As the death of Abner, rehabilitated Israel, | children composing the choir of the church took rendered it a recking fever bed. Now it is even so the murder of Garfield will mark a an effective part in singing from their Shanghae proposed to abandon all that Nature has new and better era in American history. hymn-books-"Seeking Jesus," "I love to tell done for us-nay, not merely is it proposed, There is a new departure. A higher and the story," and many others. it is commanded that we do so under pain | nobler sense of nationality is evoked by the | Mr. Sit Moon, the worthy and faithful colof enforced expenses and of fines which, to sad event. America is unified in spirit. porteur preacher, delivered a short discourse to the poor man, mean terms of imprison- The quarrels of sections are hushed. The his people, which we doubt not was edifying ; ment. And what is the alternative which partizanship growing out of greed of office and we hope, by and by, to be instructed and is to be forced upon us? - watertight vaults is rebuked; and through the blood of a interested by Chinese thought and discussion. and pits which, (we may infer from the great citizen, the loftiest spirit of American | through the interpretation of Prof. Damon. regulations), are intended to be cleaned out | continent. once in six months. Let us hear what an

acknowledged authority says on the subject

we refer to describes the weak points of the

system and adds, "these objections are so

grave that they should suffice to condemn

the whole process." He subsequently speaks

"makeshift where cesspits are still toler-

provided for us by Nature ten times better

than this. If we need bring forward any

proof that fecal matter in a liquid state is

use of cesspits in towns, or anywhere, but

they must be used here until the adminis-

natural sewer, for watertight chambers in

which we are called upon to bottle up with

give them the amplest opportunity of

spreading infection around our homes.

The hotter the climate, the more rapidly

and continually does liquid filth evaporate

condition for any long term. Construction

in brick and cement would be the only safe

method, and probably the cheapest in the

long run. A five foot privy vault carried

to the regulation depth, and properly

cemented, will cost not less than one hun-

dred dollars. If the duties of the agent of

the Board of Health under the first para-

graph of the new regulations are faithfully

discharged, no doubt a large number of pits

will have to be reconstructed, and if the

third paragraph is to be read as good

English, all within the declared area must

be made watertight within four months.

After the people have been put to so great

an expense, it will be impossible for the

Board of Health to introduce really valua-

ble sanitary measures (which, whatever,

form they take must include the doing

away with cesspits entirely) without giving

compensation to those on whom it has pre-

viously enforced an expense thus to be ren-

dered useless. Thus a new and serious

difficulty will be raised in the way of any

real reform, and the day of better things be

Having said thus much, and spoken thus

strongly, against what we deem the suicidal

policy embodied in the later paragraphs of

HAWAIIAN PROGRESS-Judge Lee in ad-

far greater one between that time, and the pre-

sent year, 1850. They will see our valleys

blooming with coffee and fruit trees, our barren

grass huts now scattered over our lands, replaced

The forecast of Judge Lee is very remark-

by farm houses; however, the old hale pili

twenty-five fold what it is now.

comfortable farm houses."

Society in 1850, said :-

pushed still further into the future.

BY THE courtesy of United States Minis-Consular reports on the "Commercial relations of the United States," published by which we find an interesting "report by Minister Comly," on the Hawaiian Reciprocity Treaty. His Excellency mentions large increase of American built steamer tonnage, and sets forth the large development of American trade in consequence of the treaty. In commenting upon the fact of the loss of certain "demontrable dollars to the United States treasury," in the shape of duties abandoned under the treaty, the Minister says:-

" It is true also, on the other hand, that the gain to the United States does not resolve itself infinitely more dangerous than when solid we will but refer our readers to the evidence the loss and gain is thus difficult. It is like afforded them by their own senses, in Honotrying to settle the net gain, where one has lulu, whenever there has been any heavy given away a certain sum, and found a swarm

fall of rain. We are not advocates for the | of bees. "If our commercial policy with the Sandwich Islands is to be taken as only part of a great system, intended to take in and bind together tration provides measures for their replace- all the two great continents, and the adjacent ment. What we object to, is to part with islands on our side of the world, it seems to me the pits sunk into a porous soil from which | that there are such grand possibilities to the near future of the United States in such a scheme, as would make the reciprocity treaty with these islands a conspicuous landmark in our commercial history. Considered simply by care the sources of malarious poisons and | itself it would seem comparatively feeble and ingreat undoubtedly. Our loss in revenue, also is plain enough to anyone with wit enough to compute the customs due on some millions of pounds of sugar, rice, etc. Our gain I repeat is as incomputable as the future activity and productiveness of a swarm of bees. After all this, there are many millions of American capital in-

vested here under and because of the treaty." From this we infer that the Minister is friendly to the treaty; and its friends may

hope for his advocacy, if needed. WE ARE happy to record the very cordial our King; and happy also to be assured, pathy between Hawaii and ancient Celtiberia-and that there shall grow out of an entente cordiale between the sovereigns

THE CHINESE CHURCH.

PRAISE SERVICE LAST SUNDAY.

There are probably at this time about four thousand Chinese residents in Honolulu-or 25 per cent. of its population; a much larger percentage of this race in Honolulu than in San Francisco; and yet Honolulu can point to her Christian Chinese Church, whilst San Francisco with her army of Caucasian Christian divines and people, the Josh House is a reproach to the great emporium of the Pacific.

The neat new Chinese Church on Fort-street presented a br tht gala appearance on Sunday evening. The all in the rear of the pulpit was tastefully de he ted with beautiful fronds of ferns and pal 1 g. The pulpit was radiant with floral ornam, nation; and before the small parlor organ, laced directly in front of the pulpit, stood a doral cross, exquisitely designed and arranged. The church was filled to its utmost capacity, and there was a large Cancasian representation of ladies and gentlemen, mingled with mongolian friends. Along with the Revs. Damon, Hyde, Bishop, and Forbes, were the Crown Ministers His Excellency H. A. P. Carter, and His Excellency J. S. Walker and family and a large company of prominent foreign citizens with their ladies; Goo Kim, L. Aseu, Lee Kan, and other influential Chinamen were also present.

these regulations, we desire to express our Professor F. W. Damon, to whom is due the hearty approval of the first of them. If credit of giving a fresh impetus to the movethis be carried out with vigor, a good work ment of Chinese education and Christianization, will be done, for which the thanks of all commenced in a humble way by Rev. Dr. Damon inhabitants of the city and its neighborand Mr. Dunscombe, led the exercises of the hood will be due to the Board and its evening. Prof. Damon and Miss Payson entered the church at the head of the interesting band of Chinese scholars, singing "Marching on," which produced an enlivening and exhilardressing the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural ating effect. And, as they were marched with military precision into their seats, it was evident Thirty years ago, (in 1820) the uplands (of that China was marching on, and that a heart islands) were then slumbering in the unand an intelligent soul had resolved to marshal broken rest of ages, and the lowlands knew the Celestial Empire into the ranks of Christian ittle culture, but that of the kalo patch, Today there has assembled the planter, who counts progress on the narrow arena of our Hawaii nei. his hundreds of acres of sugarcane and coffee; And what a glory for little Hawaii to be enlisted and the herdsman who gathers in his fold, a in an endeavor of so mighty import-one that thousand cattle."- * * "Great as is the conseems sufficient indeed to arouse the ambition trast presented to us between the present and thirty years ago, I venture to predict that those who fill our places thirty years hence, will see a

After prayers and readings, succeeded some of the sweet minstrelsy of ladies, who have recently delighted the ears of listening congregations. Miss Carrie Castle presided at the organ with her fine musical touch, while Mrs. Cruzan sang hillsides waving with luxuriant canefields, our worthless plains irrigated and fruitful, and the " Jesus, thy name I love."

> And a little while afterwards, " Rock of ages, cleft for me."

ably verified in some particulars. Our so Prof. Damon, referring to the sweet chaunt, said called "worthless plains" have been that the ladies were singing direct to the heart irrigated and made productive to a wonderof China. We trust it may be so, and that ful extent, and a wide area of land is now heavenly Caucasian melody and Christian waving with luxuriant cane-fields. But the coffee and fruit trees are not blooming | thought will touch, subdue, and win the Monin the valleys to the extent he anticipated; | golian soul. But you must have patience, Proand the grass huts have not been replaced fessor, and not hope for speedy satisfying results; and you will have patience, no doubt, for your great and arduous work. As we noticed has been very generally replaced by more the contrast between the full-voiced Anglo-Saxon durable lumber built dwellings. And utterance of several gentlemen who made rewhere he met in 1850 the herdsman of one marks, and, what seems to us, the monosyllabic thousand herd of cattle; he would meet jerky twangs of the interpretation; we thought now with several of five and ten thousand how wide were such races apart-and then head of cattle; and twenty to fifty thousand recalled to mind an incident in point. When head of sheep. Hawaii has made mighty the Burlingane Embassy was in Europe, and strides in 30 years; from an export of little the Chinese mandarins were present at a grand more than one hundred thousand dollars, concert of string instruments; and inquiry was made to ascertain their appreciation of the per-An increase twenty-five fold. And she will formance, they said they liked it somewhatproduce yet more wonderful results in the especially a certain part, which was ascertained course of the next three decades. In the to be the tuning of the instruments. Ears accusyear 1910, this country's enterprise will not tomed to the tinkiting of the zitara and the rubbe confined to its plains and hill sides; but a-dub of the tamtam may not readily appreciate the grand symphonies of the Christian church bandry throughout the seas; so that Haorgan, and the clear melodious flow of an exquiwaiian storehouses will represent not only site Anglo-Saxon female voice; but we derive hope and encouragement from the thought,but of the boundless area of the ocean; and that there is the same human heart everywhere, Hawaii's export will have increased twice and the same inspiration of Divine Love which, being presented by a faithful and loving inter-THE MEMORIAL sermon of Bishop preter, as on this occasion, must win and triumph Willis, which appears in to-day's supple- in the end. ment, presents some striking and interest-

Mrs. Pierce sang "Guide me" in her usual sand the town owes the fact that the al- ing views in respect to the death of Garfield. | clear, sweet voice; and Mrs. Simmons sang seplect

ship and art of Europe, gives his cultured mind to the work of teaching, harmonizing, and Christianizing the Chinese in the Hawaiian Islands. ter Comly, we are in receipt of a copy of This noble enterprize is of the mightiest import not only to the Christian seeking the welfare of souls, but to the statesman of Hawaii, who must the department of State at Washington, in | see in such a co-operation the Hand of God shaping the destiny of the islands to most glo-

And this first Chinese praise service in Honolulu is the formal beginning of a new era for Hawaii. There was an informal beginning some time ago, when the faithful Dunscombe commenced his little school. That was the "mustard seed" which, planted in faith, has grown up to be a tree that offers shelter to many inquiring Chinese souls ; and being watered by the faith and love of a new and zealous soul endowed with numberless gifts, this spiritual tree shall, by into demonstrable dellars. It is somewhat God's grace, spread its beneficent shelter over vague and incomputable. The effort to balance | the islands, the ocean, and the mighty land of

Merchant street from the Post Office to the Government Building will be, if it is not already, the busiest cross street in town; and yet it is one of the narrowest and most obstructed in Honolulu. Its width, beyond Fort street, including side walks (or rather-space for sidewalks, for it has none) is, in some places, not more than twenty feet. Allowing six feet each side for sidewalks, or twelve feet off, and there is a street, or rather lane, only eight consequent. Its value to the islands is very feet wide. And this lane is obstructed by a line of telegraph posts, some of which are 18 inches square at the base. Now this street must necessarily become more and more, a very lasy, and call upon important thoroughfare of the city, and it is important that the Department of the Interior should begin to consider the question of having it widened. At present, throughout its length, from Fort street to the Musical Hall, there is not a building of any value; it being bounded entirely along its line on either side by gardens, yards, and a few unimportant buildings; so that welcome of the countrymen of Camoens to it ought not to involve a heavy outlay to add ten Honolulu, Sept. 1, 1881. or fifteen feet to the width of the street. This that a writer of these isles, treating of the is a municipal improvement that should comheroic past of Portugal-of her illustrious mand the early attention of the authorities. | DUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. Office and Fort street is in course of improvethroughout its length. The new Gazette building constructed in line with the Post Office front. will we hope be followed in a short while by the removal of the old ADVERTISER premises, the Snow building, and McInerny's store, to be replaced by new and handsome structures, giving a greatly improved look to the busy part of the city, and affording an opportunity for adding to the width of Merchant street

That little country called the United varieties of climate-not simply during the changes of the seasons, but on the same day. For instance they had on the 7th September last in New York city, the hottest weather of the year, killing several people with sunstroke; and on the same day, in Dacota Territory, they had has to acknowledge the presence of a Josh a fall of snow two feet in depth. Those out House. There are Chinese Christians, and a there who do not like such extremes, had better Chinese Christian service in San Francisco; but remigrate to these equable and salubrious isles.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

In consequence of the great misfortune that has lately befallen the United States of America through the death James A. Garfield. the members of Pacific Hose Co. No. 1, of Honolulu, have postponed their Grand Ball and Supper from the 7th to the 28th day of OCTOBER, out of sympathy and respect

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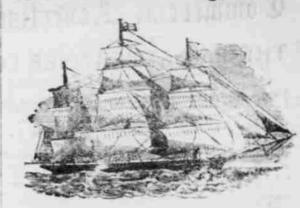
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